Mr. Arie was little neard of in Dagots or elsa-view until last summer, but for the past yest the inhabitants of his State have had he same constantly upon their line. It was on July 4, 1890, that his star arose, It was on July 2. Itself, that he was a second of that day the good citizens of Brown county, senth Dakota, had a colebration, and the man who had been chosen to deliver the oration of the day failed to put in an appearance. The people about the platform wanted to hear some story and something had to be done. A settiute must be procured. Seated upon a sabelitute must be produced. Seated upon a maybe chair near the edge of the platform was a roung clergyman, who had invoked the Divine blessing upon the proceedings at the beginning. He was asked if he would adthe beginning. He was select if he would ad-fress the crowd. He said he would, and he did so for half an hour or more. This clergy-man was a tall, raw-boned individual, with dy hair and moustache, and he was known sady hair and moustache, and he was mown in the community as an honest man, whose spineipaal business was to solicit funds for the support of a little college which the Congregationalist Church of the new State was trying support. His salary was \$500 a year. His name was james Henderson Kyle. Last week the Legislature elected him to be a United States Senator. His remarks that afternoon were the starter for his career in public life. The central thought of the speech was that the hoarding of vast sums a money, and the accumulation of great stores of weath which He Idle was no better than robbery of the common people. He armed that in the ideal condition of this property, and the farmers and day laboras would then be benefited by as much as they were now wronged. When the speech was over here was great applause; for some days it was the general talk among the farmers, and the lev. Mr. Kyle had a warm place in their esteem. He went to his home in Aberdeen, remained a lew days, and came East to solicit funds for the college, of which he was jinancial Secretary. He did not return until Deember, and heloro that time the farmers and homeatel he m for the State Senate and be had been cles tel.

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beautes involving this question he is reckonda as being with the advocates of universal suffrage. In this respect he will be a conscious companion to Representative Pickler of the same state, who has for years' been known in political conventions as the "potticoat statesmen."

All, halfs are declared that he is in favor of the trecoinage of silver and a considerable medicion in the farm. He says, too, in a general way that he is in favor of all the planks in the slinks ce pintform. Those who know the law senator may that he is likely to do a good eas of taking a the Senate. It comes natural to him. He has a strong volce and speaks leadily, but casent be rated a finished eater. He is somewhat musically instinct and is abe to lead the singing visueves necessary in his church services. He has a considerable of the Bills. In his secular speeches is said to have an antitude for Seriptural attention is and commarisons. His theology is more than on. Afth as large as he will draw as a sunsto, and his tastes and habits are not extravarant. He will probably be able to save some of his church. He has never had a salary more than on. Afth as large as he will draw as a Sunsto, and his tastes and habits are not extravarant. He will probably be able to save some of his state, Senator acquaintance with the many of the men who are prominent in the politics of his rate. Senator lettigrew, who will be his colleacue in the Senate for four years at least never saw him but once, and then for a senator with his successor. He has met him ourse only. That occasion was early in the fifth, and Mr. Moody says now that he des not think he should have him if he saw him again. He is as throughly unacquainted with public heaften his will occur, the traditions of the Senator He has not think he should have him. He will not make any beneal to the same that he des not think he should have him if he saw him again. He is as throughly unacquainted with those in the first which he will retreason. It has more interesting the same thought of the senat

The Benevous Couldn't Get Bim to Retract. Sommich, Conn., Feb. 21. - About a year ago lanes E. Fuller and J. Palmer Story, who had be members of the same insurance firm for butsen years dissolved partnership, and since the there has been a sharp rivalry between am in soliciting custom. Soon Mr. Story said blearned that Mr. Fuller was circulating dematery stories about him, especially among he members of the Brondway church. Finally, he alleged Fuller called Story a thief on several Maileged Fuller called Story a this on several measures, and the latter demanded that his secuer make a complete retraction of the pitter in he local press. The deacons of the producy Congregational Church, to which the patter of the control of the pattern of the control of t

A Young Clerk's Suteide.

Uma. Feb. 21.—Charles W. Honeywell, a sest in a hardware store in Norwieb. committed spicies in a hardware store in Norwieb. committed spicies in his room in the American lets! He was until about three weeks ago a mident of Unidilla, his father being a wealthy a should have shot himself, as he was a should have affair was the cause, as it is shot has not then were addressed in handwill as the shot him were addressed in handwilling that would indicate they were written in least a day, and most of them were addressed in handwilling that would indicate they were written in least any particular preferences for any land lady, though he was a general favorite that he was a latter bidding his sent speed-by.

A PARMER PORGER.

Extraordinary Story of Farmer Suck. ley and a Franchient 8000 Check, ley and a Franchient Scot Check.

Perr Yaw, Feb. 20.—Ten days are Deputy Sheriff W. D. Hayes of this county arrested Russell Buskley of Dreeden, a rich and prominent farmer of that place, on charge of forgery, on complaint of the cashier of the Dundee National Bank, who made affidavit that in February, 1885, Buckley forged and had cashed at that bank a check for \$900. How so well-known a man as Russell Buckley could have passed a forged check on a bank in his own neighborhood, and the discovery that he was the man who did it be made only after six years of search, was something that few people attempted to understand, and the arrest was looked upon at first as ridiculous. Now the arrest is seen in a much different light.

One day, early in February, 1885, a long-whistered, respectable-looking man entered the Dundee Bank and presented a check drawn to the order of Jones, Ayers & Oo., a leading Yates county business firm. The check was signed by a man named Reed and was

whiskered, respectable-looking man entered the Dundee Bank and presented a check drawn to the order of Jones, Ayers & Co., a leading Yates county business firm. The check was signed by a man named Reed, and was endorsed by Jones, Ayers & Co. Whe had sent him to the bank for the money on the check. He said the firm wanted \$300 in cash and a New York draft for \$600. Everything was apparantly regular about the check, and \$300 in cash was given to the man and a draft for the balance was drawn to the order of the firm. A day or so later the discovery was made that the check was a foregry. No trace of the swindler could be found. No man by the name of Peck was in the employ of Jones, Ayer & Co. When the draft came around it was found that it had been negotiated in Bloomington, ill. by a man who saved the state of the control of the was marked the check as Peck, the employee of sones. Ayer & Co. The bank was then satisfied that it had been victimized by an expert professional forger and bank was then satisfied that it had been victimized by an expert professional forger and bank was then satisfied that it had been victimized by an expert professional forger and bank swindler, and gave up all hope of syst finding him.

Some months ago Clara Powell, daughter of a farmer who formerly worked at Bussell Buckler's farm in Dresden, was married to Charles Banker, a native of Yates county, but a resident of Oberlin, Obio, Last month the father of Charles Banker, who lives in Moreland, this county, recolved a letter from his daughter-in-law which sontained some stariling revelations. Young Mire, Banker's statement was one she had made to her husband goon after they were married and which they had finally resolved to give to old the that he was settling up with Jones. Ayera & Co., and wanted a receipt she had supposed she was making for him was a check, and that she had miltated Jones, Ayera & Co., sing acture as well that he had good after the bend in the sent of the would kill her.

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SATURDAY, Feb. 21.

The bank statement again shows an increase

and the week before. The noteworthy change in the statement is a loss of nearly 3% millions in lawful money, which brings the surplus reserve down a little over 3 millions

to 15% million dollars. The loss in lawful money occurs entirely in the specie, and has

been brought about by the recent gold ship-ments and absorption by the Sub-Treasury.

set recent accumulations.

OTHER INACTIVE PROCES.

This is the Man That Wants the Woman

That Knew the Corpse.

Annie Gertrude Neil, or Gertrude Norman. as she says she is known on the theatrical stage, the woman of Perrin Sumner's acquaint-ance who was going to bury the Astor House ance who was going to bury the Astor House suicide as one of Sumner's Edgara, did not appear at the Coroner's office yesterday. In place of her a new figure appeared. It was a man from Brooklyn, and he made his entry by way of the telephone.

"Has that woman been there?" he asked. "It she comes and meets me there, she'll skip," He said he had some important information for the Coroner in the Edgar case and would be in the office in an hour.

He got there and saw Coroner Levy. He is a man of 55 or 60, and just as mysterious as all the Edgar witnesses have been. He seemed anxious to meet Mrs. Nell. When he learned that she had not come he refused to tell who he was or what he had appeared so eager to say.

had several things to say " he said. Then he

THE ENGINEEER UNCONSCIOUS.

As the Chicago Limited Approached Poughkeepsie at Forty Miles an Hour. Archibald Buchanan, one of the oldest and best-known engineers on the New York Central, was injured in his cab on Friday night. and yesterday was sent to his home at Morris

and yesterday was sent to his home at Morris Heights. Buohanan's engine was drawing the New York and Chicago limited, due in this city at 7:15 Friday night. About ten miles above Poughkeepsie be leaned out of the caste look at the running sear. The engine was then going forty miles an hour. It is supposed that his head struck a bridge. His fireman found him unconscious. The fireman ran the engine to Poughkeepsie, where another engineer was taken on board. There was a large bruise on top of Buchanan's head, but the skull was not fractured. He was unable to account for the accident.

Twenty-nine Children, and all Living. BARRS, Vt., Feb. 21.-Charles Tebo of this place is 85 years of age, and has twenty-nine children, all living. Twenty-seven of these are girls. The youngest is three years old. Tebo has 309 living descendants—children, grand-children, and great-grandchildren. He worked last year in a granite quarry, and his employer pronounces him one of his best men, and has engaged him for another season.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Feb. 21. UNITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN SLOOMS.

Total sales of railway bonds (per value), 8678,000.

Saturday. Several of the specialties suf-ered severely, particularly Chicago Gas. New England, the Husquehanna and Western stocks and Silver builion certificates. To-day's mar-ket was dull, very dull, but in the main steady, the Sus-uehanna and Western stocks and Sil-ver builion certificates being the only con-sciences; weak spots. The publication of the bank statement had no effect whatever on walnes. | Section | Company | Comp

bank statement had no effect whatever on values.

As compared with the final prices of last faturday, the majority of stocks are lower. The more important net declines were in Susquehanna and Western preferred, 8% % cent.; Chicago, Buylington and Quinoy, 2%; Chicago Gas, Rock Island, Bugar Hefineries, 1% each; Busquehanna and Western common, 1%, and New England, 1% % cent. The notworthy advances were in St. Paul, % % cent.; Missouri Paolife, %; Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis and Louisville and Nashville, % % cent. each.

Final sales compare with those of yesterday as follows:

Government bonds steady at unchanged quotations. Ballway bonds dull and without any feature of interest. The more important net advances were in Atchison incomes. 8 weent, to 78.

cent. to 44, and Kansas and Texas 4s, % \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cent}\$, to 78.

In bank stocks 30 shares of Bank of Commerce sold at 196, 60 shares of Corn Exchange at 142%, 20 shares of Irving at 198, 150 shares of Manhattan at 180, and 68 shares of Merchants Exchange at 120@123.

Silver buillon certificates for 171,000 onness sold at 96%@97%. Bar silver in London, 44% 0, vounce.

Money on call, 208 \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cent}\$, for two and four months on dividend-paying stocks, 1% \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cent}\$, for twelve months on mixed securities. Commercial paper in better supply. Prime endorsed bills receivable are placed at 56% \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cent}\$, and first-class single-name paper at 6@ 6% \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cent}\$. Posted asking

The weekly bank statement shows:

Loans ... \$601,004 050 \$405,027 100 Inc. \$1,505,000 \$100, Reserve . 8128 222 100 \$118,618,700 Dec. \$8,708,400 Surplus ... \$18,492,700 \$15,373,025 Dec. \$3,118,675 The surplus a year ago was \$3,700,800, and two years are \$15,740,170.

The receipts from internal revenue for the week were \$1,713.886, and from customs \$3.286.272, a total of \$4,950.108, against \$6,222.122 last week, and making the total for the year to date \$251.646.176.

Money in London, 2% Weept. Discount in the open market for both short and three months' bills. 2% Weept. Amount of bullion gone inte the Bank of England on balance to-day. £30.000. Paris advices quote \$ \$ cents at 95 francs \$6 centimes, and exchange on London at 25 francs 25 centimes.

Monday being a long holiday the banks and Monday being a legal holiday the banks and Exchanges will be closed.

The Excelsior Savings Bank has removed its business to the northeast corner of Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue.

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Months. Closing m
February 8.71 gs.
March 8.60 gs.
April 8.77 gs.
May 8.77 gs.
May 8.78 gs.
May 8.98 1810-'9L Bales

The banks are liable to have further inroads made upon their resources, as for the next few weeks the interior will. according to precedent, make considerable demands upon them. It is not probable, however, that they will be drawn upon to an ex-tent that will cause anxiety. They are very strong, and money is likely to be brought to them now that apprehensions of a free coinage silver bill have been removed. Besides, the Treasury will make heavy disbursements next month on account of pensions, which will off-In the circumstances the money market does not deserve very serious consideration, since the supply of loanable funds is more than ample for all purposes. What interests both lenders and possible borrowers is the discovery of conditions which will stimu-late the energies of the one and se-cure to the other a fairly active and hence more profitable market for their money. There is a very strong and almost general con-

viction that with the adjournment of Congress those conditions will develop. The presa stronger deterrent influence upon general business than any of its immediate predecessors. Some of the legislation proposed by it, notably the Force bill, has been of the most atroctous character, and calculated to affect the minds of a very large number of people unfavorably. Leaving the merits of people unfavorably. Leaving the merits of the silver question out of sight, the fact remains that the possibility of such a radical change in our monetary system as was proposed has alarmed a very considerable portion of the business community. It is worth something to the country to be allowed to manage its own affairs for nine consecutive months, as will probably be the case from the 4th of March until next Desember. For at least that length of time December. For at least that leasth of time business men will know what they can June. Sinc.: Jury. cinc.: No. 2 white for March. 64c.: May. 585.0.

Guotrains—Coffee on the spot was firm but quies: Rio quoted at 175.0 for No. 7: sales 600 bags No. 7 ancara it 175.0. and 1.0.0 bags santos No. 6 to be shipped, at 180.0. 180.0 to 180.0 t

business men will know what they can depend upon. 'so far as Federal legislation is concerned. While they will have to be as vigilant as ever to detect natural causes and trade movements, they will not have to keep an eye upon a body of their fellow men whose capacity for mischief, it sometimes seems, is limited only by the terms of their service in Congress. their service in Congress.

According to the trade reports general busi-

According to the trade reports general business has suffered much by uncertainty as to the disposition that might be made of the Silver bill and other financial measures. Trade generally is slacek. In many leading branches there is a reaction from the unusual activity of last year. The production of iron is in excess of the demand, while the inability of the managers of the anthracits coal companies to limit their production is the requirements of the market has become the subject of general discussion. The weather has been seasonable enough to facilitate the distribution of large amounts of steple goods. Railroad earnings reflect here and there the smaller volume of transactions. Decreaced earnings as compared with last year, however, are by no means the rule but the exception.

Although the stock market has been escentially a waiting one all the week, prices have not yielded much. United the first stocks. On the leading stocks

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Field. David D, to Francis Simmons, 10th av, index, 12 yrs.
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and 11 Hester M, 10 yrs.
Waldo, Gertrade R, to Edward J Shelly, 93d st,
as 21c, 10 w Av A, 125x16 block, 5 yrs.

PROPOSALS FOR BONDS.

CHETENER, Wyo., Feb. 14, 1891.

Scaled proposals are invited and will be received by the City Council of the city of Chevenne up to 7 evices. F. M. of Tuesday, the 17th day of March., A. L. 1891, for the following described bonds to be issued by said city:

Eighty-eight shousand dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary, or "Water Funding Bonds," the same to be issued for the purposes of refunding the present cutatanding water bonds and francing certain existing indebtedness against the water fund of the city; sixty thousand dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary, of "Viaduct Bonds," the same to be issued for the purpose of providing funds with which to build a highway viaduct on Cantral avenue in said city. Across the Union Padito, railway tracks; and sixty-five thousand dollars of "Water Bonds," the same to be issued for the contract with the care of the contract with the city and parable in thirty years; one-twentieth of the water bonds and viaduct bonds are required to be redeemed each year after the teath year, and one-twentieth of the water bonds and viaduct bonds are required to be redeemed each year after the teath year, and one-twentieth of the water funding bonds each year after the sixth year.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for one thousand dollars as a grarantee that the bidder shall, within ten days after his bid is accepted, enter into a contract with the city for the purchase of the bonds for which his bid shall bave been accepted. Separate proposals must be made for each set of bends, and such proposals shall be endorsed "Fropasia for Water Honda," as the case may be and shall be advended for the purchase of the bonds for which his bid shall be endorsed "Fropasia for Water Honda," as the case may be and shall be advended to Frank Dana. City Clerk, Cheprana. Wye.

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Price and further particulars upon application.

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10 Wall st., New York City. 6 % Gold Bonds.

UNION TRUNK LINE. CABLE AND BLECTRIC RAILWAY. SEATLE, WASHINGTON.
DENOMINATION \$1,000, DUE 1911,
INTEREST PAYABLE JANUARY AND JULY. CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF N. T. TRUSTER.

SPECIAL GUARANTEE OF INTEREST. Full particulars upon application. WM. H. PARMENTER, 50 AND 51 TIMES BUILDING, NEW YORK. SO STATE ST., BOSTOR.

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New ore body found in shaft No S assays one hundred and ninety-three ounces silver and fifty-six per cent lead to the ion. Extra dividends may be expected from time is time.

Regular dividend monthly like per cent. February dividend \$12.000. Faid since June \$80,000. Small capitalization. Shares will return capital many times over in dividends, which will increase. MATES WINTER SHARE PAR VALUE SI, NOW PRODUCING GOLD, DIVIDED IN MAKE AND MONTHLY THEREASTER, PRESENT PRICE, OF CENTS PRE SUARE. GHEARES OF SAN MEGUEL Concelldated Gold Mining Company, par \$10. Dividend in April and monthly physicalter. Price 30 per share. Send for in-formation. All dividends by obsek.

COLORADO MINING INVESTMENT CO., JAMES GILFILLAN, TREASURER (EL-Treasurer of United States), A1 WALL ST., NEW YORK,

AM Chisolm&C BANKERS AND BROKERS, 61 BROADWAY, M. Y.

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A dividend of ONE DOLLAR PER SHARE has the day been declared on the preferred stock of the company for the quarter ending Des. St., 1880, payable sprii 15, 1881, to holders of record March 18, 1881, to holders of record March 18, 1881, to holders of record March 18, 1881, The transfer books of the preferred stock will close at 30 clock F. M. March 18, 1891, and remain closed until 10 ociock A. M. April 20, 1891. By order of the Board of Directors

GROUGE S. M. April 20, 1891. Transurer.

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All trains arrive as and depart from
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